

FLAGSTAFF TO BE THE GREATEST RESORT ON CONTINENT

Flagstaff, Arizona, will one day become one of the greatest summer resorts on the American continent. Sixty-five miles away from Flagstaff is the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Ten miles out are the prehistoric cliff dwellings and Lake Mary. The ice caves and lava beds are only sixteen miles distant, and the petrified forest and painted desert are near by. The extinct volcanoes are only eighteen miles out; Montezuma's Well, 50 miles; Indian snake dance, about 100 miles; prehistoric ruins, 25 miles; natural bridge, 75 miles, and the great San Francisco peaks, towering 12,900 feet, 12 miles; Lake Mary, 10 miles.—Santa Fe Magazine.

The above article is a very interesting one coming from the source that it does and it points to a future for Flagstaff that few local residents can fully realize.

There is no other city on the American continent that is the center of so many wonderful attractions built by Nature's hand for the edification of the people of the country. No other city can compare with it for summer climate and a few miles in any direction you can change climate.

Coconino County Exhibit at Prescott

F. O. Allen, county immigration commissioner, left Monday morning for Prescott taking with him a big shipment of Coconino county's produce to exhibit at the Northern Arizona Fair being held at Prescott this week. He has been rushed for time in getting it ready owing to his trip with produce to the dry-farming congress at Denver.

FIVE TO HANG BEFORE FIRST OF THE YEAR

That the five hangings set for the next seven weeks at the state prison at Florence will occur is the general opinion of those in close touch with the situation.

Even Gov. Hunt intimated today that he has about given up hope.

"I have exhausted every means I know of," said the governor today, when questioned what new step would be taken to delay the hangings. "The time will come when all the parties responsible for taking part in the pushing of executions will have to pay for it," added the governor.

Attorneys who have assisted the anti-capital punishment forces in delaying hangings in Arizona also admit that they are at the end of their strings.

Dates for five hangings are set at the present time. W. W. Kermeen, who was sent up from Cochise county, is to die Nov. 19; William Fatlin, Atha Leonard and John Tomblin, all three of whom were found guilty in this county, are to die Nov. 26 and Ramon Villalobo of Pinal county on Dec. 10. The first four dates were set by the supreme court of Pinal county.

Of the three from this county, Fatlin was found guilty of murdering his companion, while the other two are young boys who were given the death sentence for the murder of City Marshal H. Peterson of Mesa.

Frank Trott, chairman of the state pardon board, intimated yesterday that there would be a meeting of the board shortly. At that time the murder cases probably will be considered.

There are fifteen men under sentence of death in Arizona. Of the ten whose execution dates are to be set shortly, several are the Mexicans who escaped the gallows last May through interference of former Secretary of State W. J. Bryan.

Bones With Fever an 'Ager' May Shake, But Not Others

The good old game of dice known as the "26" game, which was shocked and shaken at cigar counters for cigars, was handed a long armed wallop by County Attorney Wilson Saturday, in which he decreed that the game was illegal, contrary to law and bad practice, consequently there can be no more rattling of the bones at least until higher powers decree otherwise.

County Attorney Wilson is convinced that the game is against the law of the state made and provided by the people and will so hold until it is decided otherwise, as in the case of the punch board and other such devices.

VEST POCKET ESSAY ON THE GRAND CANYON

By George Fitch

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is a small scratch on the earth's surface made by Nature the show man what an insignificant insect he is. It is 100 miles long, 13 miles wide and 6,000 feet deep. Viewed from Mars, it would look like a wrinkle on the face of Nature. Viewed from its brink, it is so awe-inspiring that even Commercial Travelers look at it in silence, and famous writers claw hopelessly for adequate adjectives.

The Grand Canyon was made by the Colorado River about the time the mother-in-law joke was invented. The Colorado is not a large stream, but it has always been very busy. It has eaten its way through a mile of sandstone and a thousand feet of granite and has produced a chasm filled with weird temples of red, yellow, white and black rock, 5,000 feet high. It is estimated that it has taken to accomplish this enough horse power to light a boulevard between here and the moon. One can always tell a power magnate by the way he weeps when he sees the canyon.

The Colorado Canyon runs through a vast desert and begins without warning. At any point for a hundred miles, it would be possible for the casual wanderer to step off of the United States and to starve to death before he got through falling. This shows the wisdom of Nature. Had she placed the Canyon near New York, 100,000 people a year would fall into it, while in its present position it does not need to be fenced at all. However, owing to its isolated position, the Canyon does not draw nearly as much tourist patronage as Niagara, Mt. Vesuvius, Uncle Joe Canyon and other natural phenomena. More people see Coney Island in a night than see Colorado Canyon in a year. This is partly what is the matter with New York.

The Canyon is located in Arizona, 65 miles away from the nearest drug store, and is already in the hands of a trust, there being one railroad to it. It is so vast that thunder storms not only rage in it while the spectator watches them from above, but sometimes they wander off and get lost in the side canyons. Its grandeur is heightened by the fact that not a single sign adorn its walls. In spite of the unparalleled opportunity to announce the virtues of soaps and soups in letters half a mile high, no sign painter with nerve enough to tackle the job has been found. There is only one trail to the water below—the Bright Angel trail, named for the people who have fallen off; and by mounting a burro the tourist can find himself in two hours in a scene of utter desolation which has never been penetrated by the automobile, the book agent, the pianola, the hobble skirt, the tariff question or the senatorial scandal. Many tourists have taken this spot for Paradise and have had to be removed by force.

The Grand Canyon is the greatest natural curiosity in existence, and it is a comfort to reflect that no matter what man may do to it, or how long he may keep on doing it, the results will only be visible through a strong glass. It is one thing in the world that is too big to be abused.

Prescott Wins at Winslow

The Prescott high school foot ball team defeated the Winslow team Monday by a score of 34 to 0. The team is a fast on and the boys up north will have to whip up some to clean them this year.

Caranza was formally recognized as president of Mexico by the United States and the south American countries Tuesday.

JEFF NEWMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES BEING KILLED

Jeff Newman had a narrow escape from death or serious injuries Tuesday morning at the Beaver street railroad crossing. He had been talking with Marshal Bayless while sitting in his automobile and started up his machine without looking for trains. No. 4 came down on him unexpectedly while he was on the track. He turned the machine sideways endeavoring to get out of the way, but the engine struck the small two-seated auto and turned the car over. Jeff escaped without a scratch. The body of the auto was hardly scratched and it looked as though the two wheels and axels was the main damage done, though internal injuries might develop.

FRONTIER CELEBRATION MADE PLENTY OF SPORT

The Frontier day celebration brought out a big crowd last Sunday at the Driving Park where many local ropers and riders took part.

The goat roping contest created some excitement and plenty of amusement, as the boys were not used to roping goats. In this event Joe Isbell took first money by roping his goat in 23 seconds; John Markham second; Henry Isbell third.

In the riding contest Henry Isbell captured first money with Theodore Peterson second.

Some one tried to ride the bucking steer but was only able to stay with him a few jumps when he was poured out on the ground in one splash. The steer was kind and gentle but his hide would undulate too much to furnish a safe seat over his bones.

The potato race on horseback by chosen sides of horsemen was more exciting than a game of polo. Armed with sharp sticks the two sides lined up some distance apart. A tub containing potatoes was at one end of the run and an empty tub at the other. The racers were to ride to the tub containing the potatoes, stab one with their sharp stick and place it in the other tub at the opposite end of the course. Riders had the privilege of knocking the potatoes from the other fellows sticks in passing if possible. Six potatoes were to be properly deposited, the side accomplishing this in the shortest time won. "Cheyenne" Thomas had a collision with another player and was thrown from his horse injuring his foot, but not seriously.

POLLOCK'S HORSES NOW READY FOR STATE FAIR

Among the entries for the harness events for the forthcoming state fair that must not be overlooked either as to importance or prospects of success is the string of T. E. Pollock from the famous Pinewood farm near Flagstaff.

Pollock's horses have always added to the harness strength of the state fairs. They are now in Phoenix, stabled, and in training for the big events.

The string includes the following splendid animals: Hilland C., Jr., a bay gelding, son of Hilland C., one of the favorites of recent years; Pinewood, a bay stallion, a handsome horse of god movement, son of Lijero. Both of these are entered in the 2:12 and 2:18 trots. Irene Strathmore, a handsome daughter of Knight of Stathmore, who made his best mark at Phoenix, is entered in both the 2:25 trot for Arizona horses and the three-year-old trot. Pinewood, another classy horse, is entered in the 2:25 trot for Arizona horses. Pinewood, a bay colt by Greso B., and Belzabola, a son of Red Lac, will start in the two-year-old trot; while May Della, by Lou Kinney, is looked to appear in both the two-year-old pace and the 2:20 pace. All these horses are splendid animals and will do credit to the fair.

FLAGSTAFF PYTHIAN HONORED BY GRAND LODGE

Election of officers being in order, the following were nominated and elected at the Grand Lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Mesa last week.

Judge J. H. Campbell, Tucson, supreme representative.

John Newberry, Cananea, supreme alternate, four years.

W. G. Gilmore, Tombstone, supreme alternate, two years.

Thomas M. Smith, Phoenix, grand chancellor commander.

Dr. L. E. Wightman, Globe, grand vice-chancellor.

F. W. Smith, Flagstaff, grand prelate.

John D. Loper, Damon lodge, Mesa, grand keeper of records and seal, Phoenix postoffice.

J. Oscar Muller, Tempe, grand master of arms.

J. A. Gilbert, Jerome, grand inner guard.

J. H. Coulter, Pearce, grand outer guard.

R. S. Longmoor, Mesa, grand trustee.

Mexican bandits wrecked up a train near Brownsville, Texas, Monday, killing a U. S. soldier and an engineer of the train. The purpose was robbery.

WHAT'S IN A NAME---LOVE LOVES JUST THE SAME

All the world loves a lover whether they know who he loves or not. What difference is there in names, most of them don't fit anyhow, and when you are going to change one for a lady what's the use of remembering the old one?

Willis Sanders, a good natured man of color, drove up to the court house in an auto Wednesday morning and plunged into Cupid Adam's office with a \$5 bill extended with the request: "Gimme some licenses."

Clerk Adams took the money and inquired: "What for?"

"Ter git married, ob course."

"What's your name and the lady's name?"

"Mh name's Willis Sanders, her name's—well clare to goodness—huh? Well she libs up on Leroux street. Wouldn't det sofistikate yu? I know her well. Name? Why she works fer—you know him. I golly!"

Willis rushed to the phone, pulled it down without ringing up central and held considerable conversation just between himself and the receiver, until his undue excitement wore off, then he was advised to use the antiquated method of winding up the machine before taking the receiver down. This having been accomplished:

"Gimme 8—"

"Is dat yu? Yes? What's yu name hun? Emhum—knewed it all the time, de autoisoble jounced it outen my haid; how ole is yu? 152? No, aige—a-i-g-h-e, not pawns. Yes, hun,—50—50—I won't tell the man."

Now they are married and we hope they live happy ever after.

WE MAY OR MAY NOT HAVE COUNTY FARM ADVISER

Yavapai and Coconino counties may have a farm doctor or farm advisor if the plans of Superintendent Stanley F. Morse of the extension service department of the University of Arizona and U. S. department of agriculture in Arizona are carried out. In a communication to the chamber of commerce of Prescott which is being considered by the committee on county and municipal affairs Professor Morse states that it has been definitely decided to appoint a farm advisor to serve jointly the two counties.

Funds for carrying on this work have been allotted in Coconino and Yavapai by the University of Arizona, the U. S. department of agriculture and the Santa Fe railroad.

The funds are usually contributed to counties for farm advisors on the specific understanding that the counties receiving this service put up at least 30 per cent of the total amount necessary.

About \$3,600 per year will be necessary to carry on this work and the part to be supplied by the two counties will be but \$9000 annually or only 25 per cent.

Professor Morse states that they will not be able to start the advisor in these two counties until the first of the year and for the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1915, but \$225 from each county will be needed.

ELKS WOULD PROTECT ALL ELKS ON THE RANGE

At the executive committee meeting of the Elks Reunion Association at Bisbee last week, Chairman Pishon presented a letter from the state game warden and a letter from a rancher near Winslow asking damages for loss of fodder crops occasioned by herds of elk breaking into his ranch from the game preserve. In this connection came the report of the rapid growth of the herd that was imported to Arizona by the state and the various lodges of Elks. This herd has now split up into a number of bands and it is impossible to state the exact increase, but it is known to be large. The secretary was instructed to write to the rancher that the matter would be considered at the annual meeting of the association here in April, and the committee was confident he would be given some redress. The Winslow lodge will be asked to investigate and report what sum they believe should be allowed. The committee fears that if this matter is not cared for, ranchers may be tempted to kill elk that stray off the game preserve and consider some steps in further preservation necessary.

The state board of pardons will meet October 26, at which time final action will be taken on the five condemned murderers.

WONDERFUL COUNTRY NORTH SHOULD BE DEVELOPED

The survey and subsequent development of the vast hinterland north of the Grand Canyon may result in the creation of a new country, equal in resources to any in the state, according to State Land Commissioner W. A. Moeur, who has just returned from a trip through northern Arizona. On all sides the commissioner learned of the great undeveloped riches of northern Mohave and Coconino counties, and of the desire of the people that the land be opened for settlement in the near future.

"There are between a million and a million and a half acres of unsurveyed land north of the canyon," said Mr. Moeur yesterday, "and a great deal of this is suitable for dry farming or for grazing land. In the valleys, I was told there are to be found many very desirable locations for small farms, where dry farming could be successfully carried on, while on the mesas range cattle find good grazing. Once the land is surveyed and can be taken up by the state or by individuals, there will be a great influx of people from Utah, and it is altogether likely that a new county will be created."

"There is no doubt that some crossing of the Colorado river will be opened up and this great and but little known country connected with the rest of Arizona. Already there is a splendid highway leading from St. George, Utah, to Salt Lake City, via Lund, on the railroad, and a road through the country north of the canyon would be assured. Three auto stage lines are now in operation over the Utah road from Lund to Saint George, but a few miles north of the Arizona line."

Commissioner Moeur attended the good roads conference at Flagstaff, and then went to Kingman in connection with certain land investigations. He found the town crowded, and all available accommodations taken long before bed time. Hundreds are still pouring into the district, attracted by the news of new and rich strikes at Oatman and vicinity and evidences of prosperity are seen on every hand.

Badly Tangled Business Affair

The Flagstaff Fruit & Vegetable store was closed by Sheriff Dickinson Saturday on an attachment sworn out by The Flagstaff Mercantile Company against G. W. Truesdale for debt.

Truesdale claims his wife took what money he had on deposit out of the bank here while he was in Kingman, which accounts for his inability to pay. He went to Kingman Friday and secured a warrant for his wife in Mohave county and she was arrested here by Sheriff Dickinson Saturday, leaving Monday for Kingman to face the charges made against her.

In the meantime Jerry Fisher is custodian of the store on Railroad avenue, awaiting results.

Veteran Engineer Hurt at Cliffs

Chris Streit, the veteran engineer at the Greenlaw mill, fell from the top of a boiler Sunday and was severely injured. He was putting in a valve on the top of the boiler assisted by a Mexican, when the tongs slipped knocking him to the floor. He fell on his head and shoulder and was unconscious for a couple hours. The big valve came to the mat with him but luckily did not fall on him. Chris is one of the oldest sawmill engineers still in service in this section of the country. For years he was chief engineer at the old Greenlaw mill in Clark's valley and was steam artist in other mills that are now gone. His injuries may lay him up for sometime but are not thought to be dangerous.

GOVERNOR HUNT PAROLES TWO LIFE TERMERS

Two men serving sentences for murder were paroled last week by Governor Hunt. They were James A. Taylor, a Phoenix printer, who killed Guy Kilgore, a member of the Phoenix fire department, in 1911, Taylor claimed that Kilgore had ruined his home. He received a life sentence. The typographical union and other organizations have been earnestly endeavoring to obtain Taylor's release ever since his conviction. While in the prison he learned photography and has been able to earn a good living for his wife and children, who still live in Phoenix, by doing work on the outside. The other paroled man is Sotero Peralta, convicted for murder in Apache county in 1912.—Arizona Blade-Tribune.

WORK COMMENCED ON THE NEW STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM

City Engineer C. M. Brooks has been having the correct corners and other spots in the blocks located for the new city street lighting system. The new lights will be of a standard kind with a cluster of lights on an iron post at corners and scattered through the business blocks. Police lights will be placed in the alleys.

The new lights will make a splendid improvement over the present system of lighting and do away with many of the unsightly poles in the streets. E. B. Raudebaugh has started work with a gang of men cutting into the cement pavement and preparing places for the new poles. The Flagstaff Electric Light Co. will start in making the underground wire connections as soon as the preliminary work has been completed. The idea is to get all wires laid and posts set before the general paving movement for streets commences next spring.

The paving movement has taken a strong foothold and it is expected that some additional blocks will be included in the paving plans for next year. It should include the entire town district at least.

Under existing conditions it is practically impossible to keep the streets in a reasonably shape owing to the heavy auto traffic, chucks and bumps met one at every corner, consequently paving is generally considered the only economical remedy, aside from the many other advantages derived by reason of a clean paved street. Just what sort of paving will be eventually decided upon is not known as yet, but whatever it is, the property owners hope it will be a solid substantial kind that will not necessitate more trouble and repairs than the original cost of construction.

PRESOTT WINS OVER NORMAL FOOTBALL TEAM

The score was 38 to 6 in favor of Prescott. The game last Saturday was a very good one, although one not knowing much about football would think that the Normal got the beating of their lives. Such was not the case and all the rooters and students are very proud of their team. They may have been beaten in the score, but for real old style football, they outplayed, outplunged, and outdid their opponents. But the new style of play and those forward passes are hard for a green team to break up. The Normal ends did not follow their opponents out and it was easy for Prescott to make touchdowns. But when it came to line-bucking and hard tackling, the Normal showed as much class as the Prescott boys.

The boys, since the game, know their weak points and are working harder than ever to better themselves. They are not discouraged at the loss of this game; rather, they are inspired to show other teams that they can play football, and are now progressing, the next time they play Prescott the score will be very much different. The score of the game Saturday does not show the comparative strength of the teams, as one may at first think, but shows what a good forward pass and lots of experience will do to a real team who have not quite been whipped into the proper shape to be able to break up the passes and those criss-crosses which experienced teams can break up every time.

Prescott has had a team for a good many years and the Normal considers it a victory to be able to even score on them once, for all must remember that this is the Normal's first year in football. The general opinion of the audience, and old football players too, is that the Normal has the possibility of one of the best fighting machines in the state, and, with a little experience, will soon be able to give any team a good hard game.

WINSLOW'S FOOTBALL TEAM LIVENS ROAD TO PRESCOTT

The Winslow football team, accompanied by the High School band, went through Flagstaff Wednesday morning in a special car, on their way to Prescott to "do" the Prescott football team during the Fair. The band is a crackerjack bunch of youngsters and to show their good will to Flagstaff, played while the train stopped here. It was a lively carload of young folks and they should make a hit when they reach Prescott. They would all qualify for a thorough "boosting" bunch of delegates from any city.